In the winter of 43-44, Mr. Morrison was a can-

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CHAPTER VIII. history of the leading members of the Old Junto, begin with "the biggest toad in the puddle"-

is regarded as "highly respectable," and justly so. and in favor of maintaining, and as far as possible, -or the knowledge of particular things with general It has gone so far as to jeopardize the payment of the Self-esteem, and love of approbation, if not a large extending its privileges, in every way. Self-esteem, and love of approbation, if not a large development of the moral faculties, impels him to development of the moral faculties, impels him to bad feature in the affairs of Illinois is the formation

will not forfeit.

James Morrison was originally an anti-Democrat | mocrats. of the bitterest kind, and, as an anti-Jackson man, Mr. Morrison is now mentioned as a candidate for Morrison 40, for Wick 34.

version certainly could not have been very strong, as enough also, to help the Whigs keep him where is evinced by the fact, that when he became a ca date for re-election as Secretary in 1832, the De eratic members had not confidence enough in his fessions to vote for him, and so much doubt as to against him, for an avowed Whig. This is pre by the result of the election, which was as follow For William Sheets 71, for J. Morrison 29, scatter

The next important office held by Mr. Morris was that of Secretary to that memorable conclave, Board of Internal Improvement, in 1835, 1836, 1 1838 and 1839. This was a fat sop-about t months official work in the year at a salary of a tl sand dollars annually; besides the friendship, large slices of the official patronage, of Gov. No easily secured by going the whole hog for the "! tem." Very few democrats had a chance for s licks as that at the public platter!

While holding this profitable office, Mr. Morri was appointed, by the Governor, to fill the vaca on the bench of the Circuit Court, occasioned by resignation of Judge Wick. And he held both office of Secretary to the Board, and Judge of Circuit Court, till public opinion forced him relu antly to resign the former.

At this time, Judge Morrison's politics were m than usually doubtful. There seems to be no dou so far as we can learn, that he was certainly oppoto the Independent Treasury, even if he was not favor of a National Bank. On the 22d February 18 Mr. Morrison delivered an oration in this city, wh is said to have squinted horribly towards Whigge The speech never was published, and never will i for which we are very sorry, as we should like to publish a few extracts.

Mr. Morrison's position still remained very doe ful up to 1840. During the eventful canvass of t year, he refused to permit democratic speeches to made in Court Houses over which he had control, a evinced hostility to the democratic party in other the hard lying that Chapman has done for them, are successful experiment in growing peas from seed of the Argus, the Watch-Tower says: ways. Common fame, indeed, goes so far as to say about to discard him and put up another Locofoco ed- found in an Egyptian sarcophagus : that he voted against the democratic candidate for iter in his place. What a melancholy sight it will President; or, at least, did not vote for him; and be to see poor Chapman throw his pack over his though common fame sometimes tells very great lies, for Texas .- Louisville Journal.

F., became a candidate for Congress. They each continued to electioneer for the nomination up to the the advantage over his brother James, on the score of him and his rooster to Texas. Our neighbor is doubtpopularity, saying that James was so exceedingly de- less very much delighted at the idea. But alas! we ficient in that quality, that he could do nothing with them that our neighbor's sturdy wish has begotton a self, generously made over his friends to James, and have so terrified the Hoosier coons for a long time the latter obtained the vote of Marion county as its past, was never in better condition to make the fur first choice for the nomination in the coming District ville Democrat, Sept. 8. Convention. At that time, James's opinion relative to the Public Lands Proceeds was generally questioned, and it was supposed that he favored Mr. Clay's brella. Any thing about "that baby" yet, ch Chapviews on the subject. For this reason, he was called man !- Veray Palladium. on by the county convention, after he had received its vote of first choice, to define his position. His attempt to do this, was any thing but creditable to himself or satisfactory to the democracy; and if he had not previously obtained the vote of the convention, he would not have got it at all. It is true, he said he was then opposed to Mr. Clay's views, but he was unable to give the reasons why, notwithstanding the question had been before the people for so many 0 Who furnishes Col. Perren with stationery to years. He promised, however, if he should receive write down the State Sentinel and to write up the had the ability to make something like a good speech buys no true democrat. on either side. But we thought they did not give him credit enough for his conscientiousness. We supposed he had fortified his mind by arguments in have said so at once. facor of Mr. Clay's side of the question, and that he was too honorable to attempt to argue against those the masterly refutation of one of its false charges

But Mr. Morrison was saved the trouble of prepar- 0 There has for a long time been a typographical

In the winter of '43-41, Mr. Morrison was a canelected. There were many democratic members of cians depends upon the gullibility of the community. Illinois, as we learn by the papers. The causes of ing a professed democrat to buch an office, and this class of the people. There are gulls in every cir- News. not much danger of effecting any particular change kind are the fools of one another—and the fools settlement of the affairs of the delinquent States, in his ideas or opinions, by putting him at the head of themselves. The learned deceive the ignorant—stride towards a recovery of her credit. There is We propose to give a hasty sketch of the political of an institution which in its nature is anti-democrat- the ignorant deceived now reason to fear that all that has been done will be ic theoretically and practically. And we are free to by women and women by men-and they are all de- lost. Michael Ryan, Esq., and Col. Cakley, it will say, that, so far as the Bank is concerned, it would ceived by their own hearts. Intriguers and impostors be remembered, representing the Democratic party of misnamed Democratic. Of these the most prominent and talented may be found in the "Morrison family," have been hard to find a man better qualified by native description of the community of the which has occupied a relation to our party very similar ture to direct and guide its powerful machinery. He and imposition upon a certain class of the community expense hitherto incurred. That was, to procure to that so long held by the Morrises to the Whig will wield this power with an eye single to the profit are generally, at the same time, themselves the dupes from the bond holders the means of completing a canal party—a sort of Royal Family, in either case. We of the Bank. We have no idea that he will think of of other deceivers. It is the general opinion that the which is amply able to pay them for their whole debt any thing else. If by such a course the people are common people as they are called, are the only class when completed. This the bond holders refused,

Mr. Morrison is by birth a Scotchman, by profession M. would laugh—no, he never laughs—he would men are gullible in proportion to their ignorance— if the canal should be completed in a specified time a lawyer, by nature an aristocrat, and by accident a smile at the agrarian notion of looking to the inter- but ignorance is not a mere deficiency of literary at- at a cost of \$1,600,000. The work has gone into nominal Democrat. He is a man of talents—no doubt est of the people as the prime object. He never will tainments—and wisdom is not the bearing connected the hands of trustees, whose first movement has been about that—and learned in the law. He is no poli- be caught uttering any such locofocoish thought, as with refinement: The common rustic who talks only to vote themselves \$5,000 per annum each, propose about that—and learned in the law. He is no poli-tician. He could not be a politician if he tried ever that the Bank was made for the people, instead of the Europe, demand a commission upon their whole loan. so hard. He has no sympathy with the great mass of people for the Bank. This is so well understood here, language which is ordinarily used by our male and appoint an engineer at a salary of \$3,000 to conduct the people. He rather despises them than otherwise, that no surprise was felt, when Mr. Morrison last female boarding school misses, has frequently more sound the work for them, and then reinstate, on the whole and consequently has no shadow of popularity. In winter proposed to extend to the Baik the right of worldly wisdom than the majority of graduates when canal, all the same men who rioted in the profuse this matter he cannot play the hypocrite sufficiently issuing small notes, to the extent of a million of dol- they take their second degree. While it is allowed expenditures of former years. The next movement this matter he cannot play the hypocrite sufficiently is to suspend the Michigan lake section of the work, well to act the demagogue successfully. His disgust of lars, as a permanent privilege during the life of its in order to induce Congress to appropriate \$1,500,000 the "common herd" is so intense, that it will stick charter. As in this, so we will venture to say in ev- to their ignorance, we must be careful not to confound more to make a deep cut for a ship canal. The whole out in spite himself. Socially, Mr. Morrison (James) ery instance, Mr. M. will be on the side of the Bank, ignorance of particular things with general ignorance affair has, justly, created deep excitement in Illinois

that kind of "walk and conversation" which never Mr. Morrison has had little if any open participation knowledge; and there is probably many a wise man of a combination under Thomas Mather, the ex-Prefails to secure public respect, and which even the in politics. We do not recollect either to have seen among our citizens who has read neither Milton or sident of that old sink of iniquity, the State Bank occasional ebullitions of an irascible temperament or heard of him during the late Presidential Canvass. Shakspeare, and who is very imperfect in his English and a relative of the Governor, to resuscitate that old We are quite sure he never made a speech in favor grammar. A man may be illiterate without being "promise-mine." We have repeatedly, within a year We speak of these personal qualities of Mr. Mor- of the Democratic candidate; we do not know that an ignoramus—and an ignoramus, may in certain notified the Illinois citizens, that Barrett, Mather We speak of these personal qualities of Mr. Morof the Democratic candidate; we do not know that an ignorand an i that some of the newspapers confound James and A. F. erings; and we doubt if he spent an hour or a fip in therefore is most abundant among those classes who Morrison together, which is a great mistake. Though any way to promote the success of the party. This have the least general knowledge of the ways of the brothers, they are as different as chalk and cheese, attitude, however, is not very remarkable when com- world and the most bigotry and prejudice. Hence it in almost every respect. Though the elements of their pared with Mr. M.'s past position; for he always was is not peculiar to any class of the community, but it ington papers that Gen. Gaines has acted more like to composition may be the same, there is a vast difference a passive rather than an active politician. He was is the misfortune of the narrow-minded both among child than a General. It appears that he actually in the proportions thereof; and, as in chemistry, so quite willing for others to do the work, and equally the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. The only remedy for the learned and the illiterate. in human nature, the product varies according to the willing to take a lion's share of the spoils, for quiet- this evil which is so prevalent in every community, without at any order from Wahington. The Union Allen, proportionate sum of the elements. But to proceed. ly suffering his name to be reckoned on the list of de- must be afforded by self knowledge and the knowl- in referring to this matter says:

was first elected to office, as Secretary of State, in the U. S. Senate, and we suppose that he would be form a perfectly true appreciation of the motives The command of the "army of observation" was Cass, 1828, for the term of four years. Judge Wick, now willing to exchange his Bank Presidency, powerful as member of Congress from this District, was then his it is, to be promoted to the Senatorial body. But we ly difficult, without a knowledge of those governing competitor, and the vote of the Legislature stood, for fear he would carry to the Senate a little too much of motives, to judge clearly of the propriety or improhis bankism to suit the views of the rank and file of priety of that conduct, and the end to which it tends. Washington Union, the following list of the receipts Delaware, During his term of service as Secretary of State, our party, and therefore we hope he will be permitted Mr. Morrison is supposed to have changed his original to stay where he is, and remain in the enjoyment of political principles for those of the Democratic party. the most lucrative office in the State. The Bank Pre-But if any further evidence of the change exists, or sidency he can keep, probably as long as he desires. ever has existed, more than his permitting himself to be The whigs will never try to turn him out, for they nominally classed as a Democrat, we have yet to see know he is "not democrat enough to hart him,"

must dash the hopes of the poor coons, by informing fly from the backs of all kinds of varmints .- Louis-

The editor of the State Sentinel has lost his Um-

high! Of course, the public are not interested. The umbrella stands in the corner; and a matter of con- forward them for the acceptance of her Majesty. science, as to whether it is best to return, or preserve the frame for a new covering, (it is whalebone sticks, &c.) is now under consideration. Probably, we shall have to return thanks to the present owner, second

the nomination of the district convention, that he Junto ! It strikes us, that a U. S. officer should at would investigate the subject and prepare himself to least be sensible enough, when of age, to see that he Ohio Canal, on Thursday, the 6th ult., in consequence the Clerk of the County Where after raising him some 10 or 15 feet, to the horror of speak to the people about it. Many were surprised may have to go down a tadder, and hence not kick of his wife's tongue giving him no peace at home. the marriage is to take place, and during the session all, he again fell and was instantly killed. that so good a lawyer as Mr. M. should have been away the one by which he has for years climbed; and This, one of our exchanges calls "Caudled to death," of the Legislature, which had just closed, a law was taken so much aback on the subject, thinking that he also should be know that money or bank facilities The editor's wife knows a thing or two, may be !

If Owen, in his somewhat equivocal use of the

convictions, until an examination of democratic objections had satisfied him fully of his error, if, in For a wonder, Prentice once has admitted the charge.

have it adjusted. It makes us ner cous

the Legislature, who doubled the propriety of elect- This gullibility however is confined to no particular difficulty are thus concisely summed up by the N. Y. happened to be quite a fortunate state of feeling for cle of society - in every sect-in every party and One of the chief elements of improved confidence Mr. M., because the same men supposed there was in every profession. The truth is that all man- in the stock market has been the prospect of some begin with "the biggest toad in the puddle"—

James Morrison, now President of the State Bank.

any thing else. If by such a course the people are common people as they are tailed, are the only class unless the people of Illinois pay a tax to meet part which is susceptible of imposition. It is true that of their annual interest. This the latter agreed to do knowledge. Ignorance of literature or of science tax, and in so doing to diminish all hope of any ulti edge of mankind.

which govern the conduct of Politicians; and equal-

the best of them have a full share thereof. We speak generally, of course; because, at all times, some of the best and purest men in the world have been polior hear of it. The immediate evidence of his con- while, for some time there will be Bank democrats ticians, in the best sense of the word; men whose hief end and object, pursued in the face of many ostacles with a steadiness and zeal equal to the conancy of the most faithful devotee of religion, has een and is, in time past and present, to attain for and secure to the mass of mankind every where, the ie blessings of equal freedom and the largest amount happiness it is possible for human beings to attain

> nd enjoy. But as there are hypocrites in religion, so are there emagogues in politics. The worst profess to as such virtue and integrity as the best, and it is not an be proved or inferred by actions or by other at- probable that the department may yield a revenue. ending circumstances.

(Thistory and experience have taught us that oliticians are divided into two grand classes: the three paper ones. ne marked for a love of principle, the other for a The people have to conduct business on the principle. Lawrence, we of power. Nevertheless, probably but few could ple of "dollar for dollar." ss seeker for power and place, would perhaps not rack, or their bodies confined in a dangeon. e principles of his party; to some extent, as, for ex- they owe: aple, Sir Walter Scott somewhere observed, to be- The people are forced to pay interest, under the Morgan, me a successful hypocrite in religion, one must be same circumstances. unt of a mixed purpose of securing its benefits to vidual notes as a currency. emselves as well as to others. It would therefore Now, to draw no further contrast, we ask if this hard to draw the dividing line between the two spectacle is not humiliating ! asses alluded to, though as regarded on either exeme, the distinction is plain and palpable.

extract from the London Morning Chronicle of the of these safeguards"-"individual liability and State's Rush, 30th ult., the following almost incredible account of a prison's penalty." In relation to this determination

shoulder, take his rooster under his arm, and start off my and vase, which had been in an Egyptian sarco- be, that shall charter any bank of circulation within Spencer, we think, from all the evidence we have been able to

A trifling mistake, George. But even if true, we was supposed to have contained valuable relics, only enactment, which will prevent the robbery of labor Tippecanoe, should feel much better with a "pack over our shoul- a few grains of wheat, vetches, and peas, were dis- for the benefit of capital, either directly, as in the Judge Morrison resigned his judgeship, we think, der," our "rooster under our arm," on the way to covered, with a large quantity of dust, supposed to case of the Bank of St. Clair, or indirectly, as in the Union, in 1842, and soon, in company with his brother, A. "Texas," than to be carried out of the State on a have been the decomposition of similar substances. case of every such institution that ever existed here Vigo, CHAPMAN AND HIS ROOSTEE. - The Journal announ- but it was not till last year that Mr. Grimston resolv- tance of the laboring poor. In our very hearts we Marion County Convention of April, 1813, and it is ces as news of great importance, that the Democracy ed to ascertain whether they still retained the powers believe they are a curse to mankind—a foul curse, Wayne, a fact within our own knowledge, that A. F. claimed of Indiana are about to discard Chapman, and send of vegetation; and in the month of June he accordmorally, socially, and politically. Nothing but the them in a forcing-frame ; and in a short time he was stupendous system of fraud and oppression, ever de- Warren, most agrecable surprised to find them sprouting, and vised by human ingenuity." the people on the stump. Nevertheless, in the con- thought, that exists merely in his own imagination. they ultimately produced nineteen pods, from which vention, A. F., finding there was no chance for him- That same old Chanticleer, whose clear and hold notes fifty-five peas were preserved. Part of these were The Daddy has been here, lately; but he shines but they have not yet been tried; when they shall have choose to re-elect him, because he took his glass of

and skillet, knows how to make a hunting shirt, and vulgarity and profanity. knows how to noss children, can have my service till death parts both on us."

A man, named Huffnar, drowned himself in the

nation, their prisoner proved to be Ex-Governor Cor- and compel the Governor to call an extra session. win, of Ohio.

course of two years, fair .- Columbus Gazette. the careless use of matches.

It is evident that the success of intriguing politis Things seem to be getting badly cut of joint in

more particularly Illinois, which has made so great a

Gen. Gaines.

We should judge from what we see in the Wash

"The fact is, that Gen. G. has acted without orders; Bartholomew, and, be his motives as pure as they may, they can Boone, It is difficult for even the most intelligent to not exempt him from the censure of the Executive. Carroll.

All men are more or less fallible; all, to some extent selfish; none, too honest. Politicians are not some the average per week, and others for the

	Old rates.	New rate
Albany, .	\$400 per week.	\$250
Boston,	500 "	300
Charleston,	600 **	200
Hartford, Conn.;	666 for month of .	
Lexington, Ky.,	576 July 1844.	258
New Orleans;	1000 per week,	450
New York,	5300 "	3000
Providence,	360 "	200
Rochester,	1100 July,	700
St. Louis,	450 week,	300
Utica,	818 July,	425
Pittsburgh,	400 week,	175
Bangor, Me.	405 July,	310
Bullalo,	1100	900
Detroit.	500 0	400
Harrisburg,	700 **	
Mobile,	380 week,	181
Natchez,	350 July,	190
New Haven,	900 11	600
Richmond,	550 week,	200
Savannah.	900 July,	550

isy always to decide justly as to the comparative shows a reduction of about 40 per cent in the whole, Hancock, alidity of such professions. When they conflict to- which would give a diminution for the year of about other, the safest and surest test of the sincerity and in- \$2,000,000. This is a very satisfactory result, and egrity of either, is to be found in their actions, and with the new arrangements for transport that will the motives inciting those acts, so far as the latter gradually result from the new system, it is highly

FOR THE REFLECTING. - The Detroit Free Press Kosciusko & W., D. Rippey, publishes the following for those who think One specie dollar privileges the bankers to issue Laporte,

e found, of either class, not partaking in some de- Bankers can suspend or break with full pockets, Lagrange & N.,

ree of the attributes of the other. The most heartThe people, for the same act, would be put upon a Monroe, totally destitute of a belief in the correctness of Bankers are privileged to draw interest on what Montgomery,

Bankers are empowered to issue a currency of debts, Marion, least a partial believer. So, on the other hand, instead of the constitutional one of gold and silver. Orange, an of undoubted principle may lust for power on ac- The people are prohibited from circulating indi- Owen,

The Michigan Argus, a democratic paper, express- Pike. ed its determination to "denounce any legislature, Posey, controlled by whatever political party it may be, that Perry, shall charter a bank within the limits of that State, Randolph, REMARKABLE DURATION OF VEGETABLE LIFE .-- We without incorporating in it, to the fullest extent, both Ripley,

"We plant our standard a little higher up than the Scott, Argus does. We shall not fail to denounce any leg- Switzerland, Sir Gardner Wilkinson brought to England a mum- islature, controlled by whatever political party it may St. Joseph, phagus for 2,814 years. They were forwarded to the the limits of this State. We believe that no safe- Shelby, Three of the peas were presented by T. J. Pettigrew, or elsewhere. They are monopolies all-which enaesq., to Mr. W. Grimston, of the Herbary, Highgate; ble the rich to grow richer upon the hard carned pitingly planted them in a compost, resembling as nearly most blind infatuation could induce the people of this as possible the alluvial soil of the Nile, and placed country to quietly submit to be fleeced by the most

this year planted on the 23d April, and the rest on the Felix G. McConnell, who ran against the regular De-4th June, but in the open air, though with a similar morratic candidate in the seventh Congressional discompost; and all are now of a most luxurious growth, trict, Alabama, has been elected. McConnell is what full of pods as well as blossoms; the latter are white, is called a hard case, and his conduct was very sewith green stripes, of a bell shape; but, contrary to verely consured while in Congress by his political opthe British pea, producing the pod from the centre; ponents. It is said he told his late constituents, that the pod, in shape, resembles the seymetar, or marrow- he was "a plain, flat-footed, venison-backed, unsofat pea. There is no doubt that they are fit for table, phisticated locofoco"-and that " if they did not been, Mr. Grimston intends to select a portion, and grog like an independent citizen, they might go to ____, and he would go to making harness; and that he didn't care a curse, only that he didn't like to be HERE'S A CHANCE.-The following advertisement, cork-screwed out of Congress by the intriguing of under the head of "wife wanted," is in the Batesville your moccasin-footed nominating convention." There is a prospect in the next Congress of some "rich "Any Gal what's got a bed, calico dress, coffee pot scenes," the name given to disgraceful exhibitions of gress, when he lost his equilibrium and fell to the

> been driven into annexation in the most hurried man- tance, when he heard the youth exclaim, "lift me up. ner. The laws forbid under severe penalties, the -I am not hurt." A rope was procured and lowerpassed to abolish all these Courts, after the 1st of At Burton, Ohio, on the evening of the 21st instant

The Railroad is, we understand, now completed as house in Saxonville, says the Eastern Argus, narrowly the spot. far as Edinburgh, twelve miles from this place. The escaped conflagration recently, in consequence of the

AUGUST ELECTION, 1845. Complete Returns.

Senators.

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d	Brown & M., W	m. Berry,	0	1	1
,	Cass, M. & W., W. Ja	. M. Reyburn,	0	1	0
	Carroll & Clinton A	s. G. Read,	1	0	1
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	Rush, Je	esse Morgan,	0	1	0
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n		F. Wood,	1	0	1
٠	Shelby, A	. C. Handy,	1	0	1
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The democratic majority in Indiana, at the recent election, was over 6,000. Gain since the Presidential election, more than 4,000! All honor to the Hoosiers, for such a glorious work !-- Ohio Statesman,

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DISTRESSING AND SINGULAR DEATH .- An accident of a most melancholy nature happened on the 9th instant, in Dickinson township, Cumberland county. A boy named Amos Zinn, aged 11 years, was sent by some members of the family, to the well for water. At the well he was met by two boys who attempted to assist him in drawing it. The buckets descended with too much velocity, and Amos, fearing that it might be broken, took hold of the rope to stop its proing near, alarmed by the cries of the boys, immedi-ANTI-MARTIMONIAL.-The lovers in Florida have ately proceeded to the well and descended some disnarrying of persons without a licence obtained from ed, and the boy requested to fasten it around him, but

October, without appointing another officer to grant a gang of rowdies belonging to that place proceeded Suspicious Color.—The heroes of Parkersburg, marriage licences. The consequence will be, that all to the encampment of a regiment of militia, and en-Va., who recently invaded Ohio, and captured three cut- single persons at that time, must wait for the action gaged one of the sentinels, a young man named Truword "scoundrel," meant it for us, he might as well izens, have again entered that State, and siezed an of a future Legislature, before they can connubialize. man Allen, in an altercation. The captain of the individual that they suspected to be a colored slave, Such an oversight, particularly in a youthful State, is gang, Nathan Britton attempted, to cross the lines, So says the Louisville Journal, in commenting on though he protested he was a white man. On examihe did not, he should shoot him, Britton. With this, Britton, leaped forward and stabbed the sentinel to the DANGER FROM MATCHES.-The Methodist meeting heart, killing him instantly. Britton was arrested en

ength of the road now finished and in use, is about falling of a bunch of matches from the CAPTAIN VOORHEES .- Has been suspended from the cannot say as much for leading Whig Statesmen. 51 miles. The road from Edinburgh to Indianapolis, floor, by the jarring of a carpenter's hammer. Matches navy for the term of three years and is to be repriing himself to make speeches on the distribution error in the Editorial head of the "People's Friend." a distance of about 30 miles, is all under contract, should always be kept in metal or earthen safes. manded by the Secretary of the navy for his conduct

The Seat of Government of a State is always Head Quarters, for the movements and transactions of political parties and politicians, as far as State policy is concerned Suggestions, petitions, remonstrances, and objections, may arise in every section of a State, but the Seat of Government, is the place where all o political machinery is completed and set in motion. 1 There is the starting point, and there the rein is held 0 that gives direction, to the ripened efforts of all po-1 litical parties in the most remote corners of the State. O Then if we would keep pace with the political transactions of our State, (and it is the duty of every citizen to do so,) we must keep an eye upon the centre of action, where, though the effects are obscure, the causes and designs are apparent.

As newspapers are the medium through which po-0 litical information must come, if obtained at all, we 1 will try to furnish our readers a summary of such 0 transactions as seem to be of general interest.

The news from our seat of Government always partakes of the most interest during the sitting of the 1 Legislature; but by a close observance of the chat i during the summer we may anticipate much that that 1 is otherwise sprung upon us when the Legislature

0 The transactions of the Democratic party since they have acquired the ascendancy in this State, are, of course the centre of attraction - their actions and measures, will be the subject of thought and discussion, while the whigs, whose measures, for the pres-1 ent must fall in the shade, must content themselves 0 with the privilege of opposition, and while their op-1 ponents are struggling with the difficulties, that their 0 acquired victory naturally brings around them, they must gather consolation from "blessed be nothing."

What appears most to command the attention of the dominants, is the opposition that seems to present i itself in the prospectus of Messrs. Morrison and Covington, for a new Democratic paper, with General 0 Cass at their head for the next Presidency. This is 0 deemed unwise, and we think justly so too, by a pertion, probably the greater portion of the party .- Vernon Experiment.

POLITICAL MYSTERIES OF INDIANAPOLIS. - Our friends of the State Sentinel have promised to show up the o gang of "Old Hunkers," who have for so long a time 2 hung as a deadly weight on the Democratic party at the seat of government of our State-the men whose 0 only devotion to Democratic principles consists in receiving the spoils of office. We rejoice to hear this. It is a work MUCH NEEDED-one in which the Democracv of the whole State are concerned. To no abler 0 bands could the pruning knife be entrusted, than to I the Chapmans; and we trust they will be well supported in their bold and fearless undertaking, cost what

The true Democratic doctrine is, if we have bad men in our ranks, they must be got rid of as quick as o possible. We go in for holding them up to the light 0 of day, that all the world may be made aware of their 0 rascality. We want no time-serving, half-Whig and half-Democrats, who stand ready to sell and betray us, for the want of the spoils of office. The Democrats can fight their battles much better, and win their victories much easier, when all such men join the enemy. -New Harmony Statesman Aug. 30.

Defaulters.-The laws of our State, founded on the provisions of the Constitution, place it beyond the 1 power of public defaulters to take seats in our legislative bodies. Will our Whig friends in the House of Representatives vote to see this injunction practi-2 cally exemplified! They will have an admirable opportunity the coming winter to try their hands. Milton Stapp, the man authorized by the last Legislature 1 to pocket a large amount of the people's funds, is returned as elected from the county of Jefferson, and will claim his seat. Will the members of that body suffer him to sit among them, as a representative of the will of the people, when he tacitly admits that he is a Public Defaulter ! Let them do it if they wish their acts to become a by-word, and themselves a catalogue of men who dared not do their duty.-0 Brookville Dem.

INDIANA DEMOCRAT .- A. F. Morrison, Esq., and a Mr. Covington have issued a prospectus to resusci-1 tate this paper. We think this a bad move. The "Rooster" is doing good service, and is getting into a condition to be still more useful. The proprietors have struggled hard to promote the cause of Democo racy and establish a reputation for themselves worthy I of them and the cause in which they are engaged Another democratic paper published at the seat of O Government will, we have great fear, prove an injury to the Sentinel, and most likely destroy the useful-1 ness of the democratic press at that point. - Carlisle, Ia., Messenger, Sept. 2.

REMARKABLE CONTRAST .- Sir N. W. Wraxall, in 0 his " Posthoumus Memoirs of His Own Time," notices 0 the remarkable contrast in the permanency of the o royal lines of France and England. 1784, when nearly eight hundred years had elapsed, since Hugh Capet was proclaimed King of France, no less o a number than fifteen Princes, all of whom descended 1 from him in the male line, still remained; every one competent to wear the crown. Affiliation of such & length, in masculine descent, has no parallel among 0 the ancient or the modern crowned heads of Europe. O The circumstance appears even more entitled to admi-2 1 1 ration, if we contrast it with the fugitive dynasties of England, which thave followed each other in such 1 rapid order, though all were perpetuated through o females. To the three Norman princes, and the 0 usurper Stephen, succeeded the Angevin or French sovereigns, commonly called Plantagenets, who, amidst civil wars, caused by disputed titles, maintained 1 themselves on the throne above three hundred years. 2 They were supplanted by a race of Welsh monarchs, sprung from a private gentleman of the Isle of Anglesea. The English next passed under the dominion 0 a Scottish race, for whom a Dutchman was substituted: 0 and they are now transferred to a German family. From Egbert down to George the Third, in the lapse of a thousand years, only one real Englishman, the unfortunate Harold, properly so denominated, as sprung from a native stock, reigned in England.

DIVISION AMONG THE QUARERS .- When religious bodies have nobody else to squabble with they quarrel among themselves. We a day or two since recorded the fact that the Baptists of Maryland were 1 troubled with dissensions, and now we find that the Quakers of Massachusetts are in trouble also. The 2 Salem (Mass.) quarterly meeting of Orthodox quakers divided into two bodies at its last meeting. The parties are known to each other by the names "Wilburites" and "Gurnevites"—the former headed by 1 John Wilbur, bearing a strong testimony against cer-0 tain alleged errors in doctrine said to have been taught by Joseph John Gurney, an English Quaker who visited this country a few years ago. Both the Wilburites and the Gurnevites claimed to be the quarterly meeting exclusively-as neither could do any business while any persons not members were present, each waited several hours for the other to go out. At length the Gurneyites withdrew. The next day they took possession of the meeting house, and the Wilburites went to the Silsbee street Chapel (loaned them by the "Christian" sect) and both proceeded to finish their work.

A LAWYER'S STORY .- " Tom strikes Dick over the houlder with a rattan as big as your little finger." A lawyer would tell you the story something in this way: "And that whereas, the said Thomas, at the said Providence, in the year and day aforesaid in and upon the body of the said Richard, in the peace of God and the State, then and there being, did make a most violent assault, and inflicted a great many and divers blows, kicks, cuffs, thumps, bumps, contusions, gashes, wounds, hurts, damages and injuries, in and upon the head, neck, breast, stomach, hips, knees and heels of said Richad, with divers sticks, staves, canes, poles, clubs, logs of wood, stones, guns, dirks, swords, daggers, pistols, cutlasses, bludgeons, blunderbusses and boarding spikes, then and there held in the hands, fists, claws, and clutches of him, the said Thomas."

A COMPLIMENT.-The National Intelligencer of the 21st inst., speaking of the Texas question, in reply to the editor of the Union, says: "In the matter of the Texan boundary we called to our aid the emphatic authority of Senator Benton and President Jackson, statesmen of his own party, who, if they never claimed any thing that was wrong, certainly never gave up any thing that was our right." This is complimentary, at least. We are sorry we

How she Lived .- A gentleman asked a little barescheme, or any other question. He did not obtain it being printed Eriend. We wish the editor would we believe, and the prospect for its completion in the Many of our supposed incendiary fires may arise from while on the coast of South America and while returncats cold vittles" was the reply.